BRITISH JOURNAL CHALLENGES NEW JAPANESE TREATY

Calls It Partial Agreement Which League Should Supersede.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- A joint declaration of the British and Japanese governments that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which has just been permitted automatically to renew it self for another year, is "in harmony with the spirit of the covenant of the League of Nations" is challenged editorially by the Manchester Guardian." It is assailed as "a typical example of those partial and exclusive agreements between particular powers which the League of Na-

tions was designed to supercede." The Guardian says: "Some people may be sceptical about the latest Anglo-Japanese note, but it is a most interesting and may be an extremely important document. The from 1911, and will run, in the normal course, till July 1921. But the foreign offices of the two nations have remembered the covenant of the League of Nations. They point out that the treety, 'though in harmony with the spirit of the covenant of the League of Nations, is not entirely consistent with the letter,' and they add that, if renewed next year.

curate. The Anglo-Japanese treat in all its forms has always been entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the covenant. It is a typical example of those partial and exclusive agreements between particula" powdesigned to supersede. It pledges each of the contracting parties to make war if 'by reason of unprovoked attack or aggressive action' the other finds its 'territorial rights

There is only one weakness about

"The covenant, of course, pro- tering about French recognition of British Ambassador Derby, who \$147. among its members. The Anglo-Japanese treaty will need remodelling from top to bottom in order to make It consistent with the covenant, I: will presumably be done by each power undertaking formally to go to war in support of the other after the league has definitely pronounced against an aggressor and ordered the enforcement of all the punitive measures contemplated in article 16 of the covenant, which include military force, but do not impose its use as an absolute obligation on all the

There would then be the protection of the league between us and war, and the obligations thrown on us by the treaty would be very different from what they are at pres-

The Old Market Basket.

How clear to my mind are the prices When I was a boy and could eat

When, famished, I came from my And sat down to dinner with Harry

A great plate of meat-duck or turkey in season-

Corn. turnips, asparagus, peaches With three or four ples-there was

no earthly reason To stop except stomachs that would not held more-All came from the basket, the brown

wicker basket. The old market basket that father

Eggs then cost a trifle-each fresh as No hated cold storage was known,

And every one then would have thought you were crazy To ask for "nut butter," as folks;

welve cents for a pound of good pork or of scrapple. A little bit higher for chops at the

Twas kept in the village by Marvin

and Chapple. And no one delivered things then

They came in he basket, the brown wicker basket. The old market basket that father

How oft in the present when worried

I think with a sigh of those days of delight. And picture the basket that father

and harried

then carried And brought home filled up to the brim every night.

low fresh were its contents, as fra-

How engerly, gladly I'd plunk down

my money For three times their cost at that time, even four.

If fresh from the basket, the brown wicker basket, The old market basket that father

once bore. -New York Sun.

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FRANCE AND BRITAIN REACH AGREEMENT

tween France and Great Britain cen- | was said

ernment in Crimea have been fully settled, the French foreign office announced today. A formal note to PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Differences be- this effect will be issued shortly, it

Gen. Wrangel's anti-bolshevik gov- has been conducting the negotiations Chicago. The commanding officer in Paris has been authorized by his for the new western territory will be

Odor Bros., Contractors and Build-

COMMANDER BOOTH STILL LEADER OF SALVATION ARMY

Society is Reorganized to Meet Enlarged Demands Since War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A far-eaching reorganization of the Salvation army, designed to put it in a osition the better to meet the enarged demands that are everywhere seing made upon it since the war, has just been announced by the executive officials of the body here. The new era upon which the Salvationists are entering involves not only a complete redisposition of personnel, but also a redistricting of the entile country for the army's adminis rative purposes.

Remaining as head of all the Salvation army forces in the United States is Commander Evangeline Booth, who has rendered 15 years of service here. She continues as com manding officer of all the army's forces in the United States and Hawall, but with enlarged authority delegated to her in recognition of her successful direction of the wartime efforts of the organization both at home and abroad. For administrative purposes the

ountry has been divided into three erritories, an eastern, central and western with headquarters respectively in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. Col. William Peart, who has long been chief secretary in the United States, will leave New York with a promotion to Commisdoner and assume charge of the army's work in the central territor, comes Commissioner Thomas Estill who heretofore has directed the Salwestern half of the country from Col. Adam Gifford, fermerly in charge of the work in New England. whose promotion to the rank of lieutenant commissioner will take efers, 1132 S. Franklin st. Lincoln feet with his assumption of his new \$750-31 | post.

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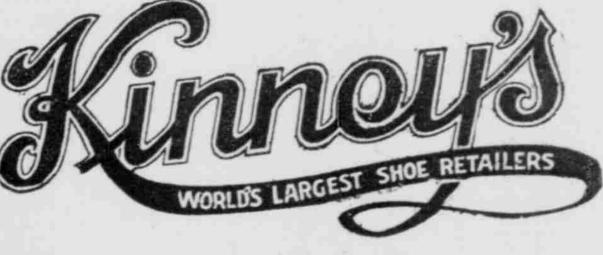
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